



It isn't what you make but what you save that counts. If one man makes \$10,000 a year and spends it all and another man makes only \$5,000 a year and saves \$1,000 he is much better off than the other.

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HARDINSBURG, KY.

REMEDIES OF BOYHOOD EFFECTIVE

Days of "Lung Fever," When Temperature Was Unknown.

A friend from the country recalls the days when a boy came home at night strangely tired, and when mother looked at him curiously and said but little. Somehow she seemed rather tender, and came along and brushed the hair from his forehead and took his hand and held it as he would like to have her do today. But alas! The flowers have bloomed these 40 years above her head.

And he remembers how the family sat around for supper and how the rattle of the dishes made him feel sick and how he wanted nothing to eat, and how he fell asleep and awoke in bed, screaming with a dream of falling from some great height or that the world and the moon came together with a crash. And no one came, and he settled down to feel the burdock on his head and smell catnip tea that he had a faint memory of taking against his will.

Somehow all of my memories of boyhood are associated with catnip, camphor, balm of gilead and paregoric. And there was ginger tea for

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THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS
CLOVERPORT, KY.

dination service at Clover Creek church last Sunday.

GLEN DEAN

Robert Moorman spent the last week-end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moorman. John Hoskins, who is working on a main line train, spent the week-end with his wife and children.

The "Bible Class Social" was a success on last Saturday night. Some new ones added to the list on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thornhill and two children, of Hardinsburg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hoskins, last Sunday.

The W. M. S. met with Mrs. Bettie Dempster.

Mrs. W. R. Moorman, of Hardinsburg, was here among friends Saturday and Sunday. We are always glad to welcome her here.

Mrs. C. E. Harlow spent last week in Louisville and Lexington, visiting her sisters.

The little infant of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smallwood was buried Thursday, June 2.

E. L. Robertson, J. M. Howard, Walter Moorman and S. T. Smith attended the cattle sale in Louisville, last week.

FALLS OF ROUGH

There was a moving picture show here Saturday night which was largely attended.

R. C. Beauchamp, who has been quite sick for several days is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Sarver, of Bloomington, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Duggins, of Owensboro, are the guests of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guss Solomon.

Mrs. Crit Porter and son, Charlie, spent the week-end with relatives near Short Creek.

Private Balfor Tilford has returned to Camp Knox after a fifteen days furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mary Tilford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ciroe Fentress, of Glen Dean, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Springgate.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cummings are rejoicing over the arrival of a little girl, Lillian Earl.

LODIBUDG

Mrs. Mollie Gibson visited friends in Louisville, last week.

Walter Adkisson and daughter, Miss Eva Mae, visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Adkisson, of Rhodella, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Solomon Hanks and children, visited her sister, Mrs. Charlie Macy, last week.

Mrs. Ollie Adkisson and daughter, Miss Ruby, visited Mrs. Adkisson's father, Luby Avitt, and Mrs. Avitt, of Raymond, last Sunday.

Several from here took in the excursion last Sunday.

Rev. J. C. Argabright and Mrs. Argabright, Mrs. Mary Mattingly, Elvin Claycomb, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chappel and family, J. L. Claycomb and family, Victor Prather, of Raymond, Nannie and Roy Claycomb and Mrs. John Claycomb were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Claycomb last Sunday and all attended church at Raymond in the afternoon.

Well Joe as you belong to the Bachelor Club and the No Work Club, now come to Lodibudg and join the Never Sweats, and you will be in the fight.

BIG SPRING

Miss Myrtle Moorman spent the week-end with Mrs. Billie Ditto, Versailles, returning to Louisville, Sunday and will remain a week with her brother Raymond, and Mrs. Moorman.

Shelby Best and Henry Richardson went to Louisville, last week and each purchased a motorcycle.

Mrs. C. B. Witt has returned from a ten days visit with her father, Mr. Vogt, of Louisville.

Miss Howe David Griffith will leave this week to visit relatives at Owensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moorman and daughter, Mollie Ditto, of Louisville, were recent visitors with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Moorman.

Mrs. George Prather entertained to dinner Wednesday: Mesdames Ernest Dowell and John Witt, of Stiths Valley. Mrs. J. H. Meador and daughter, Miss Leah Meador.

UNION STAR

Crops are looking good in this vicinity considering the dry weather.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haynes and little son, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haynes and daughter, and Mrs. Geo. Sherman were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Haynes.

J. T. Hesler and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Kroush.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gibson and baby James Owen, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McCoy and daughter, Lou Watson, of Smiths and nephew, John Pate, of Cloverport, spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCoy.

Allen Severs, of Louisville, spent a part of last week with his father and sister, J. B. Severs and Mrs. C. C. Stewart.

Mrs. Mary Richardson Schreiber and two daughters, Catherine and Mary, of East Orange, N. J., are expected here this week to spend some time with her mother and sisters, Mrs. D. S. Richardson, Miss Sallie Richardson and Mrs. Wm. Milner.

Curtis Stewart, of Louisville, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart on The Hill.

Harold Chenault and sister, Miss Elizabeth Chenault, are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McCoy.

Miss Goldie Stewart entertained the young folks Saturday night. The music was much enjoyed by all.

Misses Clyde Severs and Golda Stewart entered the Normal at Hardinsburg, Monday.

KEEP THE GARDEN PRODUCING ALL THROUGH THE SEASON

Ground Should Be Kept Busy All the Time, Either by Companion Cropping, by Following One Crop With Another or by Successive Planting.

Southern gardens begin to look seedy about June 10, gardens in the Middle States section are in the height of their glory, and the New England gardens are just getting well started. It seems to be a foregone conclusion on the part of most persons throughout the Southern States that southern gardens can be grown only in the spring and in the fall, with a few chance hardy crops during the winter.

The farmers of the middle section plants his spring garden, then gets busy with farm crops, and very little further attention is given the garden, unless the work is done by the women. In the New England States and parts of the northwest where the growing season is quite short only one crop of most vegetables can be grown. In the middle section, however, two crops can often be grown on the same land, and more important still, a continuous supply of peas, beans, sweet corn, and a number of other vegetables can be had by making successive plantings.

Grow One Crop After Another
The garden is generally the richest spot of ground on the farm, and for that reason should be expected to produce more than any other similar area. To get maximum production, however, it is necessary to keep the land busy all the time. This can be done in two ways; first by companion cropping, and second, by following one crop with another or successive planting.

There are a number of crops that lend themselves to companion cropping. For example, where onion sets are planted in rows, say 18 inches between the rows, a row of radishes, spinach, or lettuce can be drilled between the rows of onions and be off the ground before the onions need the space. Spinach, radishes early beets, or turnips can be planted between carrots, parsnips, and salify. A crop of snap beans can frequently be grown between the rows of tomatoes. Radish seeds may often be planted alongside a row of peas, the radishes being pulled and out of the way before the peas begin to climb the trellis or brush provided for their support or to spread over the ground. A little later in the season sweet corn or late cabbage can be planted between the rows of early Irish potatoes and make considerable of a start before the Irish potatoes are dug.

In the extreme South a few crops that will withstand the heat should be planted for midsummer use. Swiss chard, while adapted to a temperate climate, does fairly well under southern conditions and continues to produce greens throughout the greater part of the summer. Bussella, of New Zealand spinach, is adapted for the production of greens during the heated period.

The middle section, early peas may be followed by late cabbage, late po-

tatoes, late snap beans, beets, or turnips. Early Irish potatoes may be followed by turnips, late snap beans, or by late sweet corn.

Fall gardens should in no case be overlooked, especially from the Middle States southward. Plantings of practically all the early spring vegetables may be made from July to September, according to locality, and be brought to maturity before early autumn frosts. By proper attention to the garden, fresh vegetables may be had through a period of about 10 months of the year in the extreme South and for about 7 months in the middle section. The season for the New England and northwestern sections is necessarily much more limited but even here the efficiency of a garden can be greatly increased by a careful study and attention to the matter of companion cropping and successive plantings of certain vegetables.

Late cabbage seed should be sown about June 1, in most sections and the plants set in the garden June 20 to July 5. The last planting of sweet corn should be made about 80 days before the first killing frost of autumn may be expected.

Most crops mature in a shorter period in the late summer than in the spring. This is due to the shortening of the days and the tendency of the plant to "hurry up" to produce its seed before winter overtakes it. It pays to take a chance on late plantings of beets, carrots, lettuce, spinach, snap beans, sweet corn and turnips if you like them.

As a rule early or quick maturing varieties are best for late planting. This does not apply, however, to Golden Bantam corn which does best in the spring. Evergreen or Mammoth Evergreen corn are considered best for late planting.

A Few Tricks Worth Learning
Plenty of fertility in the soil and a little commercial fertilizer will help greatly to push the late crops to maturity. In some sections a little nitrate of soda is used as a top dressing to hurry the plants along.

There are a great many little tricks that should be learned and practiced by the gardener. It is not necessary to be a wizard to practice these tricks but just a good, common sense gardener. One of the best of these is the use of a board laid over the row of seed for a few days after planting to hold the moisture and make the seeds start during dry weather. Another is to flood the furrow with water and allow it to soak into the soil before dropping the seeds, then cover with dry earth. Slightly packing or firming the dry soil over the seeds will help to bring the moisture to the surface and make the seeds grow. Garden tricks are easy to perform—try a few and see the results in the form of fresh vegetables for the table—it means better living.

W. J. BRYAN TO LIVE IN FLORIDA

Will Transfer Citizenship from Lincoln; Admits For First Time He Voted for Cox.

New York City.—William Jennings Bryan announced in this city last week that he had changed his legal residence from Lincoln, Neb., to Florida, where he has had a winter home for eight years. His friends believe this marks a new era in the political life of the man who three times has been the candidate of the Democratic party for President, but whose political influence in his home State has been waning.

It is Mr. Bryan's intention to take an active part in shaping the political affairs of Florida. In conversation with a friend he referred to the fact that the South always had been particularly kind to him politically. His friends say he might stand for the United States Senate in 1933 if succession to Senator Park Tremell.

Mr. Bryan said he had consulted no one outside the immediate members of his family, and gave out the following statement:

"Mrs. Bryan's health is such that it is necessary for us to live in the South, and, having tested Miami's climate for eight years, we have chosen that city for our permanent home. For some time I have been politically speaking, in a state of suspended animation, living in Florida but voting in

Nebraska. Being as much interested as ever in the problems of government and desiring to make my remaining years as valuable to my country as possible, I have decided to transfer my citizenship to Florida, and thus make my actual residence my legal residence also."

Mr. Bryan said he would sell his property in Nebraska, but The Commonwealth, of which his brother, Charles H. Bryan, is editor, will continue to be published there.

"I am 61 years old," said Mr. Bryan, and should have from ten to fifteen years more of useful life. Although I devote much time to religious work, I think it is along government lines that I can be of the greatest help. Not being in Nebraska much of the time, I could not keep in touch there. And, although living in Florida I could take no active part in politics because I was not a legal resident. Why, I had to travel 3,000 miles to vote for Cox last November."

And, incidentally that was the first time Mr. Bryan has ever acknowledged he voted for Cox. At the time it was reported he would vote for Harding.

RESIDENTS MAY BUY TANK OF STREET OIL

Many Enthusiastic To Have All of Cloverport's Streets Oiled.

There is a possibility of subscriptions being raised to buy a tank of street oil to use on practically all of the streets of Cloverport. Mr. O. T. Odewalt, who was the instigator for securing subscriptions and oiling Main street, was so successful in his undertaking that he has been urged by more of the citizens who live off of Main street to continue soliciting money and get a tank of oil. Mr. Odewalt states that he has nearly half enough funds to buy a tank of street oil.

The tank holds 8,500 gallons of oil. Residents who have not had their streets oiled are enthusiastic in seeing that the funds are raised so that they too may enjoy a summer without dust.

ALBERT HORSLEY'S 64TH BIRTHDAY HONORED

Stephensport, June 7. (Special)—The 64th birthday anniversary of Mr. Albert Horsley, of Stephensport, was honored on Sunday, June 5, with a big dinner and his children participating in it with him. Mr. Horsley has been married for 36 years and his good wife prepared 32 birthday dinners for him.

The children present at the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sag and family, of Stephensport; Mrs. H. B. Tomer and children, of Hollo-way, O., Mr. and Mrs. Loe Horsley and baby, of Stephensport, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Horsley, Harmon Horsley. With the children were several friends who enjoyed the day too. Mrs. Tomer and children will remain with her parents for a longer visit.

HANCOCK COUNTY FORMED FROM PART OF BRECKENRIDGE

Hancock County was formed in 1829 out of parts of Daviess, Breckinridge and Ohio Counties. It was the eighty-third formed. The county seat is Hawesville. It was named for John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress.

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